APPAM LANDS 400; ALL SAIL FOR NEW YORK

British Crew, Under Embassy's Orders, Quit Liner Last-Bid Berg Good-by.

MACTAVISH MAN

lish and American songs 400 passenger d members of the crews of vessels

The men had all their luggage ready ien the orders came. Capt. Harrison, a former commander of the captured ier, was first to inform his crew that were the captured ier, was first to inform his crew that were the captured in the captured ier, was first to inform his crew that were the captured in the ing to stick by the ship.

Dominion steamer Hamilton. it is said will not affect her case in warships in neutral ports. The United States must dehether she is to remain in the possion of the Germans or be returned

mans came," said the mother. "I bepartment officials, has a beauty sink the said all I could think of was the revessels that had been sunk by were on duty there. Of course they were to get

ow up the ship. There were mines all er the vessel and I knew very well the rmans would not hesitate to blow us at the slightest provocation.

They had a man stationed at each be. Every day, in fact twice a day, there would go around and examine

he boarding party from the German story alder took all our arms, glasses, re-

The boarding party from the German ladder took all our arms, glasses, revolvers and cameras. They even took the little pocket knives carried by the lace lace little pocket knives carried by the lace came across the Appam on January la fact noon. Although she was not flying any flag, we at once recognized her as loud 400 of each alout 4

APPAM'S FINAL STATUS PUZZLE TO U. S. OFFICIALS

Lieut. Berg's Early Refusal to Free "Prisoners of War" Arouses State Department—Affidavit From One of Captives Identifies Raider as the Ponga.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The State Department to-day was making diligent efforts to find some precedent on span is that the Prussian treaty of 1828, on which Germany which it might force Germany to instruct
the commander of the German prize
crew to release the British subjects still
on board the Appam who, he holds, are prisoners of war."

DYING FROM WOUNDS

But late to-night word was received that the British crew had been released and that the Appam's captor had facilitated the landing of the passengers and others at Newport News or Services. thers at Newport News.

mk by the German sea raider that dispose of the status of the Appam in conformity with the treaties of 1799 and

The crew of the Appam did not leave estimated in the crew of the Appam did not leave estimated in the crew of the Appam did not leave estimated in the crew of the

When it was learned this morning that Lieut. Berg insisted upon detaining his "prisoners" it was hoped that a way to a decision as to what the Department night orders came from the British | might do to force their release had been mbassy that they must leave the version and they did so. Lieut. Berg, the reached when Secretary Lansing decided to regard the Appam as a German prize of war rather than a converted German naval auxiliary. It was assumed in British as a good time and the secretary Lansing decided to regard the Appam as a German prize of war rather than a converted German naval auxiliary. It was assumed in British as the secretary Lansing decided to receive their release nad been reached when Secretary Lansing decided to receive their release nad been reached when Secretary Lansing decided to receive their release nad been reached when Secretary Lansing decided to receive their release nad been reached when Secretary Lansing decided to receive their release nad been reached when Secretary Lansing decided to regard the Appam as a German prize of war rather than a converted German naval auxiliary. "We had a good time and I am sorry is quarters here that from this Secretary Lansing would hold that the vessel see you go," he said. To Capt. Harson he said: "I never expect to meet better shipmate. I hope you will have better shipmate. I hope you will have yessel and for that reason legal proceedings, if necessary, could be brought unlapt. Harrison thanked the German der the munition laws to obtain the re-

officer and left the Appam. He said he lease of all the British.

Probably will go on board again. Mr. Lansing, however, was not pro-The crew of the captured liner came Norfolk on the steamer Mobjeck and it was questionable whether a prize of war recognized as property of the captor Government was not in fact to The status of the Appam to-night had regarded as foreign territory, subject changed since last night. The de-only to the laws of the captor Govern-ment, just as in the case with foreign

In this connection the Department made of the prize. Three Lascars, injured in the battle between the German raider that captured the Appam and the steamer ClandiacTavish, which was sunk, were crought ashore after the passengers had landed. One of them was on a stretcher, ite had a builet through his chest and it was said he could not live. He was sent to a hospital.

In this connection the Department was laying considerable stress upon the opinion rendered by Attorney-General (afterward Secretary of State) Caleb Cushing, in 1855, during the Crimean war, concerning the case of the Russian warship Sitka, which put into San Francisco with British Government at that time appealed to the United States to effect the release of these prisoners of the ground that they could not be on the ground that they could not be

Baby Last to Leave.

Mrs L. M. Riley, the mother of the by baby on the Appam, was among baby on the Appam, was among last to leave the vessel. She would some ashore until the stewardess given permission to land. Mrs.

of the Sitka declined a request for the release for the release that habeas corpus proceedings with anxiety. Further depredations are be instituted. Attorney-General Cushing, however, held that as the Russian warship was to all intents and purposes on wireless call for help was received

would not be harmed, but I had no is in the promises.

We were on duty there. Of course they were to get the engine force to overcome the guard there while others took course they were

America or Sink Her."

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 3 .- "Take her to the United States or sink her!"
Such, according to Lieut, Hans Berg,
was the command he received from Such, according to Lieut, Hans berg, out the recent operations representing was the command he received from had not been tampered with. They had not been tampered with. They had not been tampered with the Capt.-Lieut. Count Dohna of the Gerham here on his way back to America. He was always the same. The only thing the prize crew left to take charge of the says that he is convinced that the Bulampagne.

The boarding party from the Captar officer told his states, he found an equal number of states.

the Appam in honor of our deliver-tron German domination. We sang they might receive prompt medical at-

they might receive prompt medical attion. Then we continued our journey line accordance with our order.

"From the very first day I was compelled to shorten the rations in order to be able to fulfil my instructions. The was compelled to shorten the rations in order to be able to fulfil my instructions. For the same reason even the consumption of the con

Mr. Mollineux. "and the plant authorities and treated with great cour-

We had planned to give each man a duty to perform. We knew there were benebe in the engine room, but the orig-mal engine room crew of the Appam

Meantime authorities on the subject have been searched from title page to index for the purpose of determining which will allow Germany to sequester whether the United States can safely the Appam at Newport News as a prize, dispose of the status of the Appam in At the conclusion of the war it would The

The affidavit states that the office was on board, and that over the pilot wheel carved in the woodwork he had read the name Ponga.

Officials of the Department of Commerce say the Ponga is a recently built German fruit steamer of about 5,000

hat bands worn by the crew of the raider did not bear the name Ponga they were inscribed with different names, that of

WILSON BACKS LANSING.

Appam as Prize of War.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 3.—President Wilson to-night approved the decision of Secretary of State Lansing to regard the was as follows British liner Appam as a German prize

The President expressed the opinion that the ship clearly came within this characterization and that no choice had been left the Government save to render the decision announced by Mr. Lansing. The President gave no intimation as to what disposition ultimately would be

BRITAIN FEARS RAIDER.

hips Nearing Danger Zone Being Reinspred. special Cable Despatch to THE SU

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Editorial and legal speculation on the present status of the Appam continues, but leads nowhere. Shipping circles are engrossed with this

be instituted. Attorney-General Cushing, however, held that as the Russian warship was to all intents and purposes from the and the stewardess has taken of the infant, who is only a few sold.

Another fact which, in the opinion of ships also has been temporarily checked, the owners demanding higher prices.

gara Systematically Killed Them. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Richard Schellens

who has been in the Balkans through-out the recent operations representing the Serbian Relief Fund, has arrived

states, he found an equal number of them steamers and sunk some of them about 400 of each to the 780 beds, and after the capture of Uskub when the hospitals had passed into Bulgarian hands he found only fourteen Serbs among 600 wounded visited.

RUMANIA CALLS 1916 CLASS. Summons in Advance of Schedule

Time Starts War Talk.

Rome, Feb. 3.—Rumania has called the class of 1916 to the colors in advance of schedule time, according to Bucharest despatches received to-day. The news system brought into the sarmy has been partly mobilized since shortly after the beginning of the war. The news was received with great interest here in view of the recent class.

as it would take the money from the current income instead of mortgaging the future.

The munitions output, he asserted in his address, is the most important factor in the war, which he added, is "a fight from about October to May between British workmen and the workshops of Germany."

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The news was received with great increase there in yiew of the recent class. her lot with the Allies.

Says Tentons Recaptured Liner. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 3 — Jienna reports that the North German Lloyd liner Koenig Albert, which the British seized early in the war and lent to the Italians, was sighted by Austrian seaplanes near San Glovanni di Medua, captured by an Austrian sub-marine and towed to Cattaro. She had 200 Serbian refugees aboard.

GERMANS ON EVE OF **NEW DRIVE IN WEST**

3,000 Big Guns in Enormous Equipment Meant to Hammer Road to Calais.

ARTILLERY FIRE INTENSE

Special Cable Despatch to Tuz Stx LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The contined movement of endless artillery trains and the reported shipment of not less than 3,000 shall not be subject to any legal processes whatever.

To stand By Treatics.

There seems little doubt in official quarters that as far as the disposition of the ship itself is concerned the American Government will stand by the Prussian treaties invoked by Germany, which will allow Germany to sequester

There seems little doubt in official quarters that as far as the disposition of the ship itself is concerned the Prussian treaties invoked by Germany, but I was told they reported the Germans were straining every effort to bring up their big guns and their hordes of smaller ones, while the Russian aerofof smaller ones, while the Russian a twenty-four hours on the Franco-Belgian

The Allies' big guns are constantly dispose of the status of the Appam in captured in this city to-night on board the scamer Berkley and sailed for New York at midnight on the Old Dominion liner Jefferson.

They were landed at Newport News to-night from the Appam and were provided with a special steamer for transportation to Norfolk, Many of them had need a reash for restaurants and not had a real meal for two weeks and the dad a real meal for two weeks and the dad a real meal for two weeks and the dad a real meal for two weeks and the dad a real meal for two weeks and they had special steamer for transportation to Norfolk, Many of them had not had a real meal for two weeks and they had special steamer for transportation to Norfolk, Many of them had not had a real meal for two weeks and they had a real meal for two weeks and the British liner Appam and the British liner Appam and the United the conclusion of the war it would then to the conformity with the treaties of 1799 and the conformity with the name of the mark of the war it would then occupation to the Appam and the United States, under which the prize crew commanded to the navie of the German sailed donsiderable ground in their recent two day, just as had been the case in Mark the German attempts to sequester the ship and her cargo in the Appam was not the German attempts to follow up their successes in that the enemy was plant the observers attach much significance to the increasing signs of a coming the native observers attach much significance to the increasing signs of a coming the native observers at a command the part to define the Appam and the United the Cerman rative donsiderable ground in their recent two sate the German attempts to follow up their successes in that the

partment has never, as in the case with conflicting treaties with other Powers, served notice on Germany of her desire to renounce these sections.

The reason for the failure to do so, it was learned, lay in the fact that at the time the seamen's act was passed the.

In give affidavit is being kept secret, it through to Calais.

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Official German Report.

The enemy artillery has vigorously replied to the shelling by our artillery of enemy positions over a wide front Northwest of Hulloch we occupied two craters caused by the explosion of British mines before our front.

In the region of Neuville the enemy icreased his artillery fire until during the afternoon it assumed great activity. Along other parts of the front lively artillery activity developed.

In the Argonne hand grenade fights

In the region of Peronne our airmen thot down two aeroplanes, one English and one French. Three of the occupants were killed and the French observation officer was seriously in-The night communiqué from Paris

To the north of the Aisne we bombarded enemy trenches on the plateau of Vauclerc and around Ville aux Bois. Troop movements were signalled on the road from Berry-au-Bac to Juvincourt, and the troops were taken

In the Argonne there was consider-able mining activity. We exploded numerous mine chambers which destroyed the underground works of the enemy, one at Courtes Chaussees, another at La Fille Morte, four at 285 (Haute Chevauchee) and at Vauquois. Between Hill 285 and Haute Chevauchee enemy groups attempted an attack against our out-posts. The attack was repulsed after an artillery and hand grenade battle. On the heights of the Meuse we ex-ploded a mine in the Bois des Chev-allers and bombarded Saint Maurice-sous-les-cotes (north of Hattonchatel). In Alsace, south of the Thur, our artillery fire caused a conflagration in the enemy works at Cehlenberg (north-

east of Burnhaupt).

Infantry Attack Halted.

The night was calm and there is no apportant event to report. Late yesterday afternoon the Germans, after a very lively bombardment, attempted an attack on our positions at Bois-des-Buttes (north of the Alsne, in the region of Ville-au-Bois). The immediate openings of our barrier fire stopped short their attempt at an in-

tingent which joined the Foreign Legion at the outset of the war. He was promoted first to a Sub-lieutenancy in the French army and in July last was made sarrived a. He carried a continuous co

Finance Minister Proposes New

Way of Paying for War. ROME, Feb. 3 .-- E. Daneo, Italian Min-

the goods" and proved that the British and the substitution of indirect taxation. He characterized the change as a cheaper way of bearing the war burden, as it would take the money from the

army has been partly mobilized since shortly after the beginning of the war.

The news was received with great interest here in view of the recent German discussions of Rumania casting her lot with the Allies.

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> The taxes proposed include a rate of four cents for domestic letter postage.
> 33 1-3 per cent. on theatre tickets, revenue stamps on documents, taxes on land and a heavily progressive income tax.

Implementation of the plans of merchantmen. At our arrival here we were met by the American authorities and treated with great court the objection of a good many on beard on beard and perform. We knew there were not on beard and perform. We knew there were not on crew of the engine room, but the original room crew of the room crew of London yesterday and seized a quantity of pamphiets."

Duma Reassembles Feb. 18.

Pernograd, Feb. 3.—The Novoe Vrement and will last for a month. The Berlin paper says that the exhibition is expected to be the death blow to French modes in Turkey.

Military Bill Effective Feb. 10.

London, Feb. 3.—At a meeting of the Privy Council to-day King George signed a proclamation fixing February 10 as the date on which the military service bill shall go into force.

GERMAN GAINS IN POLAND WON WITH HEAVY GUNS

Infantry, Says Stanley Washburn, Unable to Advance Except When Supported by Artillery-Russians Blown to Pieces—Austrians Lost Heavily.

Following is the fourth of a series of trenches were to serve as refuges from articles on the developments of the war the bombardment and the front line as regards Russia written for THE SUN have by Stanley Western for THE SUN himbers. by Stanley Washburn, an American cor-respondent, who for a year was with the Czar's armies in the field.

July in southern Poland was a period of moving to the front.

The whole line stretching from the Vistula to the south of Chelm was

May. The idea of Losesche was that an aggressive defence was the most effective kind of defence.

As far as I have been able to observe in these big artillery actions the only solution is to attack first. If a force is black first, If a force is black first, If a force is black first and the common shall advance from the fortified line it at least has the advantage of being out of the zone in which all of the ranges have been exactly ascertained, and hence fighting by much more favorable to the attackers.

Losesche, feeling this, was straining every nerve to anticipate the German move by himself launching an attack on the Germans that if this was felt by the Russians that if this was accoss the face of the Thirteent army on the line of the Rug.

It was hoped that this army might advance, threatening the line of the Rug.

It was hoped that this army might actions the first week it became clear that the German strown back four.

For two weeks the line of the German strown back four, and the complete the first week it became clear that the data that the land take of board was cared to an interest and communications, while at the first success two cavalry compt ucked awas behind Sokal were available for reluse on the German line of that part of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the data dark of the first week it became clear that the da

on Lublin from the southwest. For several days they made excellent progress driving a hole through the Russian line. The flanking corps of Ewatts, who stood west and north of Loesche, however, solved this problem by making a view of the problem by the pr solved this problem by making a vigor-ous attack on the Austrian communica-tions and by cooperation between both

armies, Ewarts's and Loesche's Take 20,000 Prisoners.

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TAXES, NOT LOANS, FOR ITALY, SAYS BRITISH HUSTLE WINS.

Lloyd George Tells Workers They Are "Delivering the Goods."

Rome, Feb. 3.—E. Daneo, Ranan Amister of Finance, announced in Turin yes-ister of Finance, announced in Turin yes-terday a probable change in the Italian system of financing the war, which in-system of financing the war, which in-finance of special war loans and proved that the British has just been completed, giving another can bustle just as well as couled to the north besides Archangel.

GERMANS RAISE DYE PRICES.

Dutch Customers Must Pay Four Times as Much as at Present. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The Nicuwe Rotter-

damsche Courant, according to a despate GERMAN FASHIONS FOR TURKS. damasche Courant, according to a despatch from The Hague, states that German amiline dye manufacturers have amnounced to their Dutch customers that

ascertain the casualties in the trench lad visited and how it had withstood the bombardment. I learned to my astonish

timbers, on which were piled five or six feet of dirt, all well sedded to escape observation as far as possible. As this corps stood across the highway

leading to Krasnystav, Chelm and to Brest-Litovsk the Germans concentrated their attention on the unfortunate Cau-

annihilated. Afterward I inquired

But Loesche, who was now in com-mand, was alive to the menace of the situation, which undoubtedly was the "The tierman advance on our centre was

NEW LINE TO WHITE SEA.



WASHINGTON
3 - DAY TOURS
Lebruary 21: March 9, 28:
Lord 6: 17, 26: March 1 and 18 \$13.50 \$15 \$16 According to

ineraries and details from O. T. Boyd, Division Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue New York (Telephone Madison Source 7900), or nearest Ticket Agent.

Pennsylvania R. R.



TRACING MONEY USED IN GERMAN ACTIVITIES

Federal Grand Jury Examines Henry Clews Host at Lunch-Hugo Schmidt, Assistant to Dr. Albert.

situation, which undoubtedly was the gravest in its possible consequences that the war had so far developed. The Grand Duke, realizing the acuteness of the danger, backed him up loyally and by July 12 Loesche had everything that the Germans were dealing with a by July 12 Loesche had everything that the General Staff could give him to help him hold his line.

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Seven Corps Make Defence.

Seven magnificent corps with the heaviest support of big guns that I had yet seen, plus the fact that Loesche himself was a clear headed and courageous fighter, raised all of our spirits to a higher point than they had been since May. The idea of Loesche was that an aggressive defence was the most effective kind of defence.

As far as I have been able to observe the most effective kind of defence.

Seven Corps Make Defence.

Also his plans. The guards, three full divisions, were ordered up from the reserve and fell on the Germans in front of Krasnystav and drove them back. Then came another German advance which took them over Krasnystav and threw the Russians back toward Chelm.

Again the Russians back toward Chelm.

Again the Russians back and again the German documents, handled money for German back, and again the Germans massed and came on. After the first week it became clear that the German strength, with its limitless sup-

of transport and supplies. The Russian shad an excellent situation potentially, though as always their greatest the rear of the fighting of striking heavily and the possibility of striking heavily at the enemy other fronts had been stripped of supplies, even to the danger point, to give Loesche at least a fighting chance. The German centre of activity was in front of Krasnystav, while we were told the flark toward the Vistula was held by the Austrians.

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MOVE IS MADE TO FORM WORLD COURT

con Where State League Is Organized.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Saks-Made Suits for Men reduced to

were \$30, \$28, \$25 and \$23 and still worth those prices

There is one feature of this sale which you ought not to overlook, and that is the opportunity it affords to save not only these liberal reductions on former prices, but the sure advance in future prices. War has brought about the highest prices ever known for woolens and all the paraphernalia of clothes-making, and you can add to the saving you make in a Saks suit this February the increased cost of buying such a

> The original prices of these suits are the actual values—the savings are velvet

Men's All-Wool English Soft

 Do not judge the merit of these hats by the roow price. This is just a little hat treat that comes once in a great while.

 If we were to mention the name of the manufacturer who produced these hats you would be one of the first to take advantage of this timely offer. We cannot do this, however, for we promised "not to mention

name of the manufacturer, of Stockport, England. You will also realize why we are so enthusiastic about this big hat value at 95c.

brown, steel, and green; also in black.

Continuing today and tomorrow

\$18

(Small charge for alterations)

garment next Fall.

Special for today!

Hats at 95c

· Look in the hatband yourself, then you will see the

¶ All sizes included, and the colors are pearl, blue,